

Commission To Hear His Story



Here is Carol H. Snell, former high school teacher at Edmonton, Alberta, and now conducting a private school at Bear River, Nova Scotia. Snell, a former teacher of Vivian MacMillan, plaintiff in the Brownlee reduction case, is giving evidence on commission at Halifax shortly, having been subpoenaed by the defence. The picture shows the little boy, now in his late teens, with the girl who was his sister, when he was in his late teens. The picture shows the little boy, now in his late teens, with the girl who was his sister, when he was in his late teens.

Wars To Continue Without Cessation Declares Observer

The Bulletin starts today the first of a series of ten intensely interesting articles on the European situation. They are from the pen of Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs". Mr. Armstrong is a particularly good observer who has been contributing to Europe ever since the Armistice and who has developed more personal contacts among men on the inside in practically every European country than any other outside. As he has never before written for a newspaper, these men have been able to tell him quite freely. He recently made the complete circle in Europe, east of Russia, and the result is "Europe Between Wars", a comprehensive and first hand account of a very puzzling business. It is impossible to say that although this series was written some weeks ago, when developments in the war were in a different stage, it is not as up-to-date as the European situation. They explain what is happening in Europe today. Start the series.

EDMONTONIAN LUCKY MAN IN IRISH SWEEPS

C. Jensen Holds Ticket Drawing the Key in Great Derby Classic

Dr. Joseph C. Jensen, a resident of the city, has been declared the lucky holder of the key in the Irish Sweepstakes. The name of the Edmontonian is C. Jensen. His street address is not given. His post office address is given as 465. Our other ticket for Alberta is held by "DUBLIN" Peace River.

MYSTERY VEILS DEATH OF BOY

CHESTER, N.S., June 4.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating today the finding of the body of a two-year-old boy in a pig pen. The discovery was made yesterday and an inquest will be held.

Two To Reduce Tax

LONDON, June 4.—The British Chambers of Commerce, in considering discussion with the Chancellor of the Exchequer regarding the Budget for 1934, decided to concentrate upon the desirability of a reduction of income tax.

RELIEF MAN WINS \$2,000 SWEEPSTAKE

BELLEVUE, Alta., June 4.—The King's birthday will also be the birthday of a relief man. Mr. McGreevey, a worker at the Bellevue relief camp, is the lucky man.

KAYE DON TO FACE CHARGES

DOUGLAS, B.C., June 4.—Kaye Don, British professional and racing king, was committed today to a trial in connection with the fatal injury of his mechanic in a midland practice run at the King's race track.

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Returned Men To Terminate Strike Action Will Honor Obligations to Citizens Now Relief Increase Granted

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Food Allowance Boosted Despite Gov't Warning

Emergency City Council Meeting Granting Larger Dole Expects Provincial, Dominion Govts. to Assume Pro Rata Share

Approximately 10,500 Edmonton relief cases receive a 25 per cent increase in relief food allowances today, boosting the city's relief expenditures for the remainder of the year by about \$61,000. On a straight labor vote, city council at its emergency meeting Saturday night supported the motion moved by Ald. Margaret Crang that allowances be advanced 25 per cent over the present scale, such increases to be effective June 4.

No Interference In Wood Case Is Shown Says Judge

Chief Justice Finds Serious Crime Committed, But No Charge Laid

Completing his investigation into the case of O. H. LaRue, prominent Alberta farmer, who was charged with the murder of his wife, the judge found that there was no interference with the administration of justice in regard to the conduct and disposition of these two cases.

Sleeping Girl Answers Bid

CHICAGO, June 4.—Patricia McGuire, 20-year-old, who was charged with the murder of her husband, has answered the bid for her release. The judge found that there was no interference with the administration of justice in regard to the conduct and disposition of these two cases.

Calgary Race Entries

Fifth Race—\$200 claiming, Chinook horse, 3 yr. old, age 4, 10.5. Sixth Race—\$200 claiming, Chinook horse, 3 yr. old, age 4, 10.5. Seventh Race—\$200 claiming, Chinook horse, 3 yr. old, age 4, 10.5.

Founded Under Care

BOSTON, June 4.—John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, is hiding in an Illinois hospital, under treatment for gunshot wounds. Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney-general, said today, "Keenan, detained at a government 'gang' instigator, was in Boston to address the Massachusetts Credit Union League and to survey the affairs of the closed Federal National Bank."

A. L. SMITH, K.C., IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Prominent Calgary Barrister and Mother-in-law In Hospital

CALGARY, June 4.—Injured when their car blew a tire and lost control, A. L. Smith, K.C., of Calgary, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. R. Ryan, were in hospital here today. Mrs. Ryan was seriously injured, suffering from internal injuries and cut hands and face. Mrs. Smith was suffering from a fracture of the collar-bone.

COLOMBO ODDS ARE SHORTENED

LONDON, June 4.—The odds against Lord Glauert's unbeaten colt, Colombo, winning the Derby on Wednesday afternoon in today's call-over, gave 15 to 1. Previously Colombo was held at 20 to 1, less than even money, the shortest price for a Blue Island favorite in many years.

SEVEN KILLED IN BIG STORM

PARIS, June 4.—Seven persons were killed as violent rain, hail and wind storms swept across France over the weekend-end. Damage to wheat fields, vineyards and orchards will total several hundreds of thousands of dollars, meteorologists estimated.

BABY QUINQUET GAIN STRENGTH

CORRELL, Ont., June 4.—A week old today, the Dinning quadruplets weigh only 10 pounds, 2.14 ounces, but are steadily gaining strength. Dr. A. H. Duff, their physician, reported today. The quadruplets are improving and Marie, the frailest of the four, is picking up weight.

Rude Jolt Handed Proxy Brides As 'Hubbies' Default

ST. JOSEPH, Minn., June 4.—Nuns at St. Benedict's convent here, who were proxy brides for the "Hubbies" of the "Bride of the Century" who failed to appear, were today told that the "Hubbies" had defaulted.

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WORLD NEWS

PRESENTING TRADE PENETRATION DUTCH BECOMING ACTIVE

Netherlands Leaders Pro- fess Worry Over Im- pending Japanese Political Penetration I. Empire

TOKYO, June 4.—Japan's world-wide trade offensive once again has run into a snag—this time meeting with the stubborn resistance of the Netherlands.

Already beset by commercial difficulties with both Great Britain and China, Japan has expressed Dutch concern as a result of her intention to increase the role of the Dutch East Indies as a center to resolve the trade problem, has been the Dutch East Indies, has been the Dutch East Indies, has been the Dutch East Indies.

SERMON GIVEN HIGHLANDERS HERE SUNDAY

Dr. R. A. Osborn's Theme is "Spirit of Scotch Covenanters"

"The spirit of the Scotch Covenanters" was the theme of the sermon preached at First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening by Dr. R. A. Osborn. The occasion was the attendance of members of the Highlanders Association and the sermon was that which Dr. Osborn had intended to preach at the open air service of the Association at the legislative buildings grounds on Sunday, May 20, but which had been postponed.

Dr. Osborn said that the covenanters gave themselves over to the cause of their king, pressing hard for their freedom to worship their own God.

They had been promised freedom by Charles II. In return for their own of the throne, but when he became King he broke his promise.

He cited two names, James Guthrie and Hugh McLeod, who were the gallows later than their religious principles. He also mentioned John Knox and Andrew Melville who dared to tell James he was not a temporal king.

He urged the Highlanders to carry on the protest in their own country and their ancestors and pleaded for zealous pursuit of religious principles.

SPECIAL MUSIC
All hymns sung were from the 1680 Scotch Psalter.

Special music was rendered by the church choir under the direction of Carman H. Milligan.

Dr. Campbell, president of the Highlanders Association and other officials of the organization were in attendance.

WAYNE U. F. A. POSE GOVT. RELIEF POLICIES

DRUMHELLER, Alta., June 4.—Wayne local of the U.F.A., has placed on record a statement opposing the policy of the Brownlee government. It is action taken by the Wayne relief recipients of relief and taking the standard up to a reasonable subsistence allowance.

Farmer of the Wayne district, who are intimately acquainted with the situation in the Drumheller relief strike area, voiced strenuous objection to the government's attitude during the present strike.

Maritimes Get Scattered Rain, Dousing Fires

HALIFAX, June 4.—Scattered showers were reported in the Maritimes today. The rain prevented further outbreaks, extinguished several fires, and helped relieve the two provinces long drought.

Improvement in New Brunswick's fire situation continued last night. Most of the huge blaze in Bellefleur county was being held in check, danger from the other smaller fires had greatly lessened and no outbreaks were reported.

Suspect Slay Held
TOULON, France, June 4.—The American spy suspect arrested in the naval arsenal here was said by police today to have a German background. He is being held in the Toulon jail, born in Chicago, June 12, 1896.

Car Kills Girl
PEITH, Australia, June 4.—A young girl was killed by a car, collided with a stationary car, and a young girl was killed and killed.

The Mystery Man Has a message for you—CITIZEN, p.m. daily.

CANADIANS ON KING'S NEW HONORS LIST

Continued from Page One
Sir Frederick Banting and Sir Charles Saunders.
Sir James Duff, Canada's chief justice, and Sir Joseph N. Lacombe, clerk of the Privy Council in Quebec, were honored at New Year's receiving the first Canadian honors in 1934.

FOUR NEW "COMPANIONS"
Four Canadians were made Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. They are: Alexander Johnston, deputy minister of marine; Ernest Jones, minister of the Privy Council; William James, minister of the Privy Council; and Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott, poet and member of the Senate.

FIVE WOMEN HONORED
Five women were named Companions of the Order. They are: Miss Margaret Eleanor Theodora Addison, former Dean of Women at Victoria College University of Toronto; Miss Margaret Waagen Allan, honored for service to the Order of the Order.

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Bathing Girls 'Town Under' Just Skipping Winter'

While you're sweltering in the northern hemisphere, just reflect that winter's coming 'down under' in Australia. These healthy maidens find it necessary to take some vigorous exercise to keep their bodies in shape.

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Notre Dame Head Finally Succumbs

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SHORT WHEAT CROP FAILS TO WORRY LONDON

Canada Situation is Not Likely Bad as Painted

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TAKE A STAND!

The city aldermen who voted for an in-
crease in food allowances to those on relief
did perfectly right. Canadians will not for-
get the miserable "dole" system of bare subsistence.

Council should go a step further and make
its position clear by enacting "city measures"
that Edmonton intends to see that her citizens
have a decent standard of living before con-
tinuing to pay usurious rates of interest (in full)
on public debt.

The Brownlee Government should take a
similar position and cease its scandalous "dole
policy" of the past. It should be a step toward
the payment of the wages of men.

It is within the power of the Provincial
Government to bring home to the Ottawa Gov-
ernment that the people of Alberta will not
put up with money advanced by Premier
Brownlee has the power of taxation—a real
club. It is only because of determination.

It is time to make a stand for all
against the ridiculous actions of the Bennett
Government in their callous and heartless pol-
icy in regard to unemployment and relief.

MR. GRISDALE TO THE RESCUE

Addition of a seventh full-time member to
the Brownlee Government must be in the nature
of things modify the sterility of that body in
proportion as the number of members is in-
creased. It is in the shape of constructive ideas and courage,
qualities in which the ministry has been over-
abundant.

That Mr. Grisdale will be able to contribute
something of these to the administration's sear-
ing in-trade of ideas and courage is sup-
posed. It is doubtful if in the entire legislature
there is a member so utterly bereft of initiative
and force as the cabinet or whose influence
will not in some measure make for its in-
creased efficiency.

In the circumstances, congratulations have
to go to the Government for finding a man
who is willing to share in its unenviable pre-
stige, rather than to the new Minister on his selection
for that unenviable position.

The distinction of being associated in pub-
lic thought with Hon. O. L. McPherson is one
which even the most ardent supporter of the
legislature can have coveted.

To accept office at the hands of a Premier
who nearly a year ago was charged in court
with a serious offence and who was found
guilty, is a concession to party loyalty or per-
sonal ambition that few would care to make.

To undertake the duties of a Minister of
administration, which is due now to give an ac-
counting to the public and at most can only
bring an election to the voters, is a concession
to a reform-literate enterprise which explanations
will be due to the electors of Olds when they
are asked to endorse the action of their mem-
ber in accepting the post.

To the public at large the re-shuffling of
portfolios, at a time when the Premier should
be going to the country and asking for a man-
date to continue in office, is a piece of gross
impertinence. It is not a reconstruction of the
present Government, it is a reconstruction of
want, and have a right to expect at this time,
but a chance to dispense with a ministry that
has long ceased to be either useful or orna-
mental.

"HIGH HOPES" FOR CROP FAILURE

We are getting an idea of the scope of some in-
structive disclosures of the fine humanitarian
brand of politics going on in the "restriction"
brand of politics. They come in the way of
confessions from complacent complacency
of scarce money and scarce everything else.

To these apostles of traditional orthodoxy a
dash of plenty is necessarily a matter of
doubt. They have no "formula" whereby the race may
be fed and clothed and housed when food and
clothing and building materials are available in
abundance, as at present. They contentedly and
calculously proclaim that better times for the
world can only come about through the destruc-
tion of surplus wealth and the creation of con-
ditions of absolute want for large sections of
mankind.

Thus over in London the International
wheat committee, set up by our trade-restrict-
ing governments, is openly rejoicing because
it is possible to give a million dollars to the
prairie provinces of Canada and in the central
States.

And one of the chartered banks of Canada,
in its monthly review for May, says "At this
short time last year hopes were running high for
a wheat crop throughout the world."

Again this year the same hopes are widely
held. . . . It may be that Nature will go a long
way toward solving the problems of the Wheat
Conference.

"High hopes," that is to say, are entertained
among the believers in scarcity, that farmers in
Alberta and Saskatchewan and Manitoba will
see their wheat wilt and shrivel under a blazing
sun, their stock suffer and pasture and feed fail
in the drought, their years work for nothing,
their debts and taxes mount again, their families
have to suffer for the next year or so, and the
allowances handed out by the federal and provin-
cial governments.

What a kindly, patriotic—to say nothing of
Christian—philosophy, to propound to the
people of Canada. But there is nothing inconsis-
tent about it. It is strictly in line with the
miserable preaching and still more miserable
practice of restriction—as exemplified in plow-
ing under wheat and cotton, throwing pigs into
the rivers and colts into the sea. If scarcity is
the supreme good, these are the ways to bring
it about.

As yet it is not reported that our classical
education of the boat, holding regular meet-
ings to supplicate Providence to withhold the
rain, send the hot winds, and prosper the
destructive activities of grass-hoppers and col-
worms. That would be entirely in line with
the "high hopes" they entertain that these
things will happen.

Forty Years Ago
From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The department of the interior is advertising
tenders for a timber located on an island
in Cooking Lake.

The Northern Lights football club was
organized last week with F. J. Cory captain, R.
Reis vice-captain, and Geo. Voyer secretary.

A post office is to be opened on Spray Plain,
near the lake, with J. A. McPherson
postmaster.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

The Countess Russell (who prefers to be
known as Mrs. Dora Russell) has entered suit
for divorce against Earl Russell, (who pre-
fers to be known as Bertrand Russell, author
and lecturer on educational, philosophic and
social subjects).

The divorce is to be heard at the
High Court, London, England, and the cause
for which the English courts will grant divorce.
What has caused the divorce? The Countess
Russell case is that Bertrand Russell does not
think that a charge of adultery ought to
interfere with perfectly good marriage. He is
the author of many books.

Of them, "Marriage and Morals" he
advances ideas on the subject. He thinks divorce
should be granted for only two grounds: (1)
mutual consent and (2) if there are no chil-
dren by the marriage. His wife, who has for
many years been associated with him in his
educational work and the conduct of his
go-as-you-please co-educational school for
school children, is understood to have held
similar views with her husband.

One can't help feeling a special regret when
the marriage of two such devoted libertarians,
eminent by mutual work and blessed with
children, comes to a greater thirteen appar-
ently happy and successful years.

Writing of children, French-Canadian
mother living on a farm in northern Ontario
with her 130 pound husband and six children,
has just given birth to five children—all girls.
That will be of special interest to the sec-
retary of the American Genetic Society at Wash-
ington who make a study of twin children and
genetic inheritance.

Since the Abbe Mendel in his flower garden
convinced his studies of parental strains in
sweet peas, saying the foundation for the Men-
delian law of clear inheritance was laid. He
have massed together a great deal of infor-
mation about the workings of the laws of
heredity. The Mendelian law of inheritance
statement in popular form should read,
"The Fruit of the Family Tree" by Dr. Albert Edward
Wiggam. Dr. Wiggam is author of the "Let's
Explore Your Mind" and the "Conduct of the
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the findings of modern psychology which
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Gall Stones

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Gall stones resemble small pebbles and the
number of gall stones present may vary from
one to twenty or even more. They are not
unusual after the age of twenty-five, but
most common after fifty. Three times as many
women are afflicted as men.

One large gall stone is not
as likely to cause distress as
several small ones. The
reason for this is that the
large one stays in the gall
bladder and is protected from
injury that organ by the
bile which acts as a lubricant.

The smaller ones cause the
irritation by being able to
escape from the gall bladder
and make their way down the
duct into the intestine.

Dr. F. McCoy
The passing of a gall stone produces what is known
as gall stone colic, accompanied by violent pain.
This colic does not always occur, even though
there are gall stones, and although it is so
intensely painful that to most patients it seems
unbearable, it is rarely fatal.

The pain is due to the crowding of the stones
through the very narrow bile duct. If the stone
is stopped before it enters the intestine the con-
dition is severe, as it brings about a backing up
of bile into the liver instead of allowing it to
pass into the intestines in the normal manner.

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The Mexican Mexicans

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The people in Mexico and their political leaders have not had the scientific training in political economy for generations which has been imparted to Canadians. Consequently they are unaware of the dangers inherent in a nationally owned Central Bank so fervently on his honor described by the Prime Minister of Canada.

In fact, being altogether ignorant of the aforesaid dangers, the Mexicans have established a nationally-owned Central Bank which has increased money in circulation substantially. The results are summarized by Mr. Spencer Armstrong in the Literary Digest as follows:—

"An outstanding factor of the present prosperity was the abandonment of the gold standard and the establishment of a managed currency in Mexico. The gold standard was abolished in July, 1931, two months before England adopted the same policy.

"After an extended period of fluctuation following the abandonment of the gold standard, the Mexican dollar was pegged to the United States dollar at a ratio of about three and a half to one, instead of its former gold standard of about two to one. By this action the export sale of manufactured and agricultural products were stimulated and new trade markets were opened. The Mexican peso still is tied firmly to the United States dollar, so its value rises and falls in the international markets with the rise and fall of the United States dollar.

"Next banking was fortified. Credit was expanded. Business began to flourish. The Banco de Mexico was organized as a national central bank with powers of credit expansion similar to those of the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States. In one year the gold reserves—exclusive of silver—of the Banco de Mexico were reported to have gained nearly \$500 per cent. The interest rate on loans was reduced from approximately \$200,000,000 (Mex.) to \$300,000,000 (Mex.) in two years. Bank deposits increased and bank clearings rose."

A resident of Western Canada and a Conservative in politics, returned from a journey to Mexico a few months ago and reported that the displays of the Mexican Government were certainly equalled and probably exceeded the displays in any city in Canada or the United States; that prices were reasonable; tariff was on a revenue basis; and that people were actually allowed to buy what they liked.

All the above facts constitute, when measured by the standards of our Ottawa tariff, a state of affairs which might possibly appear to other nations as a triumph.

But our Canadian Ambassadors to Japan or United States or Great Britain might be given leave of absence for a few months and sent to Mexico armed with a copy of our Prime Minister's speech to demonstrate to the Mexicans the deadly dangers of a nationally-owned Central Bank. This seems to be the way we can do for a friendly neighbor nation apparently bent on seeking to restore prosperity by abandoning special privilege.

Donna of the Big Top

By BEULAH PAINTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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You Can Be Beautiful

As Told to Virginia Vincent

Janet Gaynor emerged from a cloud of dust, pulled her mannish felt hat over her eyes, dusted off her riding breeches and sank into the chair be-



and tennis as her favorite sports—also because she thinks they give her the right type of exercise. "Some women think that housework gives them the needed type of exercise. Cooking, cleaning and sewing are good for any woman, and, frankly,

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"A good disposition," she said, "in my opinion, accounts for a great deal of attractiveness, if not real beauty." An Irish terror playfully began chewing the toe of her riding boot, ordering a sun umbrella placed over us. "So many women have beautiful eyes, but they don't let them show a 'joie de vivre.' Eyes should not only smile, but they should dance—if you want to make an impression on other people. And have

What's What



seen girls with fascinating dimples lose them in a few years simply by forgetting to smile at people.

"Every one has his or her own way of keeping a disposition. I can only give the recipe that I use to

deep mine in amiable working order," said the Gaynor as she took up the make-up kit and surveyed herself in the mirror. Whistles began to blow again, sound effects were turned on.

Question—My brother is having a party for his graduating class (high school). Please give me suggestions for decorations, refreshments.

amusements. The school colors are blue and gold. Our lawn can be lighted; we'll have the party outdoors if weather is suitable. I am anxious to have something inter-

Answer—You seem to have an ideal environment for a June graduation. Your young guests


ies. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain the juice from one medium lemon. Measure sugar, strawberry juice, and lemon juice into large saucepan, mix well and bring to a

books of pastimes in the nearest
free library. Table games (avail-
able at any department store) will
interest groups of half a dozen at
a time. Among these are Hokum,
Pit, Touring, etc. Have a buffet

ness-around) supps. Serve chicken sandwiches, cake, ice cream, coffee and bon bons. Use blue and yellow napkins and blue and gold lighted candles. Flowers in the school colors are larkspur and golden glow.

Henry X—Name a girl first when introducing a boy to her. In introductions between man and boy, the older should be named first, thus: "Mr. Senior—Mr. Junior."

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TO CONTINUE STRIKERS ON CITY RELIEF

Commissioners Have Not Yet Decided Whether Action to be Taken

The city had not decided to take any action against the relief strike as the strike entered its fourth week, Monday. Mayor D. K. Knott declared at noon Monday that the situation presented many difficulties, particularly since many of the unemployed were willing to do relief work but were not being employed by strike picketers.

MASS MEETING

M. J. Mahoney, secretary of the Social Committee of the Unemployed Married Men's Association, stated Monday that a meeting of the committee would be held during the afternoon and that a mass meeting would be held at the Market Square in the evening.

It was learned from the contact committee of the Unemployed Married Men's Association that the organization was satisfied with the results of the strike and would return to work when called.

Strike pickets visited all points in the city where relief was scheduled to be done but reported no men working.

Finally all potato plantings had been completed, according to the Monday survey committee work. Gardens as yet unplanted were left because of the late season of the season.

Potato patches which have been finished include those in King Edward Park, Conner's Block (95 River Heights), 100 street and 81 avenue.

The officers in the Strathcona subdivision at 95 avenue and 87 street were of recent pickets. Disturbances have been planned for a man and team were busy Monday with a narrow covering up the area.

2-acre plot in the King Edward Park district, broken for potatoes, became time again for pickets. It was reported that about 100 men gathered for a second day of the potato planting operations but were completely blocked by picketing troops.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Unemployed Married Men's Association planned a mass meeting for Monday when they stated their intention of forcing business men to support the U.M.M.A. pickets.

It was reported by the Women's Auxiliary of the Unemployed Married Men's Association that a mass meeting would be held on Monday, June 4, at 8 o'clock, at the intersection of the main highway and the main highway.

Arrangements called for women to enter the restaurant shortly before noon. Hours of picket duty were to be done on the street until after 1 o'clock, when pickets were to return from eating at the counters.

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Stool-sitting. Mrs. J. Talbot and Mrs. J. Talbot, members of the U.M.M.A. strike committee, were chosen to take charge of the stool-sitting scheme.

Mrs. Talbot stated that she believed that wives of unemployed would receive considerable support through this plan. The U.M.M.A. had nothing against stool-sitting or other people, she stated, but were planning this new move in an effort to gain support for the strike.

JOKE VICTIM IS IMPROVING. CAMROSE, June 4.—Fraser Layton, back clerk here, who was badly hurt through the right jaw, when pretrial judges held a gun against his chest on May 21, showed slight improvement in condition Sunday and Monday. The trial was adjourned until Saturday, is believed to have

SECOND SECTION BIG HUNTS TO BE HELD JULY 13

Annual Event Sponsored by South Edmonton Agricultural Society

Sixth annual plowing match of the South Edmonton and District Agricultural Society will be held Wednesday, June 13, on the farm of Julius Trickett, two miles east and one-half mile south of Edmonton. The competition will be open to all bona fide farmers resident in the province and their employees.

Classes in the competition follow: Class 1, walking plow; class 2, walking plow; class 3, horse plow; class 4, horse plow; class 5, horse plow; class 6, horse plow; class 7, horse plow; class 8, horse plow; class 9, horse plow; class 10, horse plow.

Two new classes. Two new classes have been added to the competition. Class 11, walking plow; class 12, walking plow. These classes will be held on Wednesday, June 13, on the farm of Julius Trickett, two miles east and one-half mile south of Edmonton.

Prizes. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each class. The prizes will be awarded to the winners of each class. The prizes will be awarded to the winners of each class. The prizes will be awarded to the winners of each class. The prizes will be awarded to the winners of each class.

Donated by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the silver cup for the senior championship will be awarded to the winner of the senior championship. The silver cup will be awarded to the winner of the senior championship. The silver cup will be awarded to the winner of the senior championship. The silver cup will be awarded to the winner of the senior championship.

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Masonic Lodge Sessions in City. Annual sessions of the Grand Lodge of Masons will be held in the city for a few days. The sessions will be held in the city for a few days. The sessions will be held in the city for a few days. The sessions will be held in the city for a few days.

Bill Graham Party. Bill Graham, Minister of the Interior, will be in the city for a few days. He is expected to be in the city for a few days. He is expected to be in the city for a few days. He is expected to be in the city for a few days.

Old Timers in Church Parade. Members of the Edmonton and District Pioneer and Old Timers Association will be in the city for a few days. They are expected to be in the city for a few days. They are expected to be in the city for a few days. They are expected to be in the city for a few days.

Plan New Lawn Bowling Club. Plans for a new lawn bowling club are being made in the city. The club will be in the city for a few days. The club will be in the city for a few days. The club will be in the city for a few days. The club will be in the city for a few days.

Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today

Miss A. E. Gillies, of Sexsmith, is a city visitor and is staying at the Royal George Hotel. She is leaving on the C.P.R. on Monday night for a visit to relatives at Sexsmith, Argyle, Scotland.

John Innes, of Conklin, on the N.A.R. line to Watrous, is a city visitor and is staying at the Royal George Hotel. He is leaving on the C.P.R. on Monday night for a visit to relatives at Watrous, Saskatchewan.

There are 30,000 electric light and power meters in service in the city at the present time, an increase of 25 over the total of 20,000 in the same time last year, according to a report received from the electric light and power department Monday.

Arrested Saturday night on minor charges for disorderly conduct, held over from a conviction last week, a man was seen at the city police office Monday. Apparently unable to secure bail, the man was held over for a further period of 24 hours in custody before the holding of the city police court.

City mounted and railway police were searching Monday for Marie Lettice, who was reported missing by her mother, Mrs. Charles Lettice, of the city. Marie is believed to be heading his way to a street, A.C. Russell, owner of the south to north street and 120 Summers, carrying the favorite pipe on Jasper, and R. A. Mason in the same locality doing a few chores in his garden. R. A. Heston turning north on 101 street from Jasper.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER. Do you think that war will ever come? Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "The Inquiring Reporter," is contributing a series of articles to the "Inquiring Reporter" in which he discusses the possibility of war.

BRITONS MAY INVEST MONEY IN DOMINION. British investors are seriously considering the possibility of making vast investments in Canada, according to a report from London. The report states that British investors are seriously considering the possibility of making vast investments in Canada.

100 Educational Authorities Form New Association at Toronto. Complicated adults, who until now have been to consider that they were not bound to acquire knowledge, are now being urged to do so by a new association of 100 educational authorities from all parts of the world.

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SOME SLIGHT REDUCTION IN COAL FREIGHT

Lower Rate Applies to Coal for Commercial Purposes Only

An order-in-council of the Dominion government dated May 29 has resulted in effect some slight reduction in freight rates for Alberta and British Columbia coal being shipped to points in Manitoba and Ontario. The rate applies to coal used for commercial purposes only and where faced with foreign competition. Coal consumed by householders is not included under the new reduced rate.

THREE REDUCTIONS. There are three coal rate reductions. 1st—All coal which comes from Alberta to Manitoba is subject to a freight rate reduction of the twelfth of a cent per ton per mile, but in no case to exceed a total reduction of one cent per ton per mile. 2nd—All coal shipped from Crow's Nest Pass to Ontario is subject to a freight rate reduction of one-fifth of a cent per ton per mile, but in no case to exceed a total reduction of one cent per ton per mile. 3rd—All coal shipped from Crow's Nest Pass to Ontario is subject to a freight rate reduction of one-fifth of a cent per ton per mile, but in no case to exceed a total reduction of one cent per ton per mile.

THE QUALIFICATIONS. The qualifications include such things as the fact that the coal is shipped from Alberta to Manitoba, and that the coal is used for commercial purposes only. The qualifications include such things as the fact that the coal is shipped from Alberta to Manitoba, and that the coal is used for commercial purposes only. The qualifications include such things as the fact that the coal is shipped from Alberta to Manitoba, and that the coal is used for commercial purposes only.

Winnipeg to be scene of C. of C. Meet. Annual Convention Will be Held on September 10, 11 and 12. The annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will be held this year in Winnipeg. The convention will be held on September 10, 11 and 12. The convention will be held on September 10, 11 and 12. The convention will be held on September 10, 11 and 12.

RAIN FOLLOWS STIFF BREEZE. A stiff wind from the north Sunday evening was followed by heavy black clouds and rain which, however, was not reported at the weather bureau. The weather bureau reported that the weather was clear and sunny on Monday.

Eliminate Whannell As Murder Suspect. James Whannell, arrested in a case of murder, is believed to be the murderer. The case is being handled by the police. The case is being handled by the police. The case is being handled by the police. The case is being handled by the police.

Wild Strawberries Ripen At Peace River. PEACE RIVER, June 4.—Indications of rapid growth in the Peace River district is seen in the wild strawberries which were picked by several children on Sunday. This is two weeks earlier than usual for wild strawberries.

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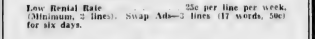
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HUGE CROWD SEES LAST-YEAR CHAMPS OVERCOME MARGIN

Cubs Come From Behind To Win Senior League On the Links

Sticky Pete McCready, who used to electrify local fans with his home-run hitting last summer in Edmonton, returned here yesterday to crack out three singles and run them in a desperate attempt to pole the ball out of the park. Putting the ball in the air of the big Westview Park stadium in no little feat, even for the speedy Mr. McCready, who has been most successful of all this endeavor, and even he could not get it yesterday. It looked like old times to see Pete trying to get hold of the ball with a swing that could accomplish the trick of putting it over the fence, but it was just not to be and he had to go in disgust.

Nothing is yet definitely known whether McCready is to remain here but it would be most regrettable if he did not. He has yet to make a definite decision, but it is to be hoped they have the foresight to see that he stays in the city.

Everything seems different when McCready is in the park. He has the magnetism that appeals to the crowd, as was demonstrated yesterday when the huge gathering gave him a big hand for his every effort.

Big Don Conklin, who was to have performed for Shastas, did not get into action. He was in the stands, but had been playing ball to date this year and therefore did not feel justified in putting on a uniform. He and probably he will be back later on, however, and should be a great help to his team.

"Bonds" Hepper, big Shasta outfielder, seems to have what it takes as far as the game is concerned. The former Winnipegger hit the ball and he is a good man in the garden. He and Andy "Red" Currier, the big Winnipegger and former Shasta forward, were the first time yesterday. He is a big fellow, looks like he can "take it" from anyone.

Eyes of sports followers who watch the international game will be turned toward the Junior "C" game tomorrow, June 11, at the title battle on the 11th. "C" game was long expected to be a "palooka" class before he won the championship, but now that he has it in his hands, he looks like a tough hunk to take it away from him. He is a hard hitter and is usually sound to bring along with the champion. And Carra looks like a champion will worth stringing along.

N. EDMONTON NINE VICTORS BY 8-5 SCORE

Beat National Home in Big Five Tilt—York Hotel Also Wins

Presenting a sparkling performance that gave Reg. Crutcher, former junior league star, support on the mound. North Edmonton's entry in the semi-final intermediate League climbed 8-5 over National Home. In the second game of the two, the Shastas-Sheikya hard-hitting squad held the game close, but the Shastas won on the latter's home grounds.

Although he was not in the fight, the mound performance of Reg. Crutcher, former junior league star, was an impressive one. This was his first appearance for North Edmonton.

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SCOTS QUALIFY TO PLAY FINAL WITH RADIALS

Two Injuries Cause Hearts To Lose By Large Margin

Injuries to two of their regular players may be held largely responsible for the 6-1 defeat suffered by Hearts by Callies in the opening round of the Vets-Mat's competition at Diamond Park Saturday night. The blue shirted Scots by virtue of their victory, qualified to meet Radials in the final of the event which will be held on Wednesday night.

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NEDMONTON TO PLAY GRIT NINE TONIGHT

McLennan Squad Seeking Fourth Straight Win in Junior Loop

Clayton McLennan's hard-hitting Grits will be seeking their fourth straight triumph in the junior loop tonight when they clash with Tom Wilson's North Edmonton squad of the North Edmonton, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

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EDMONTON ALBERTA— JUNE 4, 1934

It Makes Champs

You know that growing to little boys who drink up all their milk, my, my. They grow up to be champions like Barney Lee here. The little Chicagoan is shown slipping baby food with Vivian Vernon (left) and Ruth Mann after he had defeated Jimmy McLennan in New York for the waterwheel title. Ross already holds the lightweight title.



Gorman Likely President Of Maroons Hockey Club

Former Blackhawk Coach Will Be Asked To Accept Position

MONTREAL, June 4.—From an unusually excellent source it was learned here Sunday that Thomas Gorman will be the president of the Maroons Hockey Club of the National Hockey League.

Directors of the club will meet here Tuesday night to accept his resignation. He would like to accept the position as president of the Maroons Hockey Club of the National Hockey League.

James P. Strohman, president of Maroons since the club was formed here in 1924, said he was pleased to see Gorman take over the club. He would like to accept the position as president of the Maroons Hockey Club of the National Hockey League.

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SAFAYNY NINE HAS TRIUMPH BY 10-2 SCORE

Ramey Turns in Good Mound Performance on Saturday

Turning in a remarkable third pitching performance, Murrel "Shanty" Ramey, aided by smart fielding support, held the Safayny Nines to a 10-2 victory over the Army and Navy in a scheduled evening in his first appearance on the mound this season.

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